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line for the first week, and \$0.50 for
each subsequent week, for all
advertisements.

AMUSEMENTS.

"TWO LAST DAYS"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 20th & 21st.

FRANCH & CO'S
GREAT ORIENTAL CIRUS.

NEW ACTS OF THE ARCADE

INDOMITABLE GYMNASTIC

PERFORMANCES

BRIGHTLY ENTERTAINING

AMPHITHEATRAL WORKS

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1868.

THE DEMOCRAT AND THE PEOPLE.

Steady Increase.

The reported increase for the week ending

May 18th is ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-

EIGHT additional subscribers. This makes

A total increase, since March 24th of May 18th

inclusive, of two thousand six hundred

and ninety subscribers to the Daily

Democrat.

No better evidence of the public appreciation

of our efforts could be given than the

steady increase of our subscription list.

Seven papers per week delivered to sub-

scribers at fifteen cents will tell with the

public.

RECAPITULATION.

Increase of the Daily Democrat for

the week ending March 28th..... 603

Increase of the Daily Democrat for

the week ending April 11th..... 436

Increase for the week ending April

11th..... 218

Increase for the week ending May

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The Police Question.

We are informed, upon what we deem re-

liable authority, that the issue between the

Mayor and the Commissioners in regard to

the police question is soon to be settled. If

we are correctly informed the Commissioners

will, through their counsel, have

made an agreed case, which will not be

submitted to the Court of Common Pleas

during the present week. In the agreement

its grant to the party right to appeal

with leave to take any ground, the

proposition in the case. Under this agreement

the case will be thoroughly examined and

will in a short time finally and permanently

settled.

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Daily Democrat.

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.
The Mosquito Kingdom—Butler's Footprints—The St. Charles Hotel—Opinions and Politics—Result of Negro Voting.
(Correspondence Louisville Democrat.)

PALESTINE, L.A., May 15, '68.
Dear Democrat: Once more I salute you from the muslin kingdom. This is a curious country about here. You stand on the rail looking East and looking West. As far as dense foliage and somber forests will permit,

you see the serried camps of the now renowned palmetto. So strong and thorny, standing from mid-leg to shoulder deep in swamps where the morass coils and hisses, and every hillock or ridge is haunted with the rattle of the coiled and fanged rattlesnake, the labyrinth of mud, thorn and poison would seem

to defy Sherman, invaded by butternut bravery. Perhaps I did, and this few country kept its armed neutrality. No! Like Kentucky, both sides treated it with contempt. Scouts and ravagers from both armies pervaded this country. Fuder Butler's orders, it was ravaged and plundered. I have heard from a gallant officer the story of rash and impetuous bravery exhibited by the men of this country.

romances of Ariosto—of two rival scouts who outshine the splendid achievements of belted knights, and who met at last, and the Federal errand fell, to be soon followed by his rival over the dark Stygian river which I assure you winds its sluggish stream through the plinery, bleak as if the far from the tross crowding his banks was distilled into the stream. I have not by Clonmel's bank, and

By the flow of the inland river,
Where the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave grass quiver,
Asleep on the ranks of the dead;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment day,
Under the one, the Blue,

I cannot look back to my visit to New Orleans, with the many kindnesses received from new and old friends, without dwelling pleasantly on the recollections of this splendid hospitality. It has always been associated in my mind with the genial hospitality that characterized the old Gulf House. It is true this

open-hearted Southern people are the best entertainers in the world, and the handsome host of the St. Charles is one of the best of them. There was an evident pleasure in pleasing; a desire to see the guests pleased and contented, so that I soon found myself at home, habituated to its pleasant customs, and luxuriating on its splendid table. Everything moves on scented oil; you are waited

on as by invisible walters. Everything wanted is supplied by a delf hand and noiseless step. You grow into the languid house-craft life of this Southern land, game and game fish; the alderman-wattle, broad-backed as an old-fashioned host, in round coat and yellowish-white vest, introduces a family of crabs, and elegant fish. The stricken, knighted of old, graves your

other hotels here are spoken well of, but the St. Charles retains its pristine superiority. I recommend it, with cordial recollection of genial hospitality, as the best home for the traveler I have ever met. I hope no fellow of mine, loving the good things of table, or anxi-

The reader prepares to skip on seeing that heading, and yet there may be something in it. Certainly no one has had a better opportunity to take "mine case at mine law," will neglect my recommendation. It is honestly given, and my opinion is indorsed by the people here, who are proud of their glorious hotel and its genial host.

tunity to know the feelings of the southern people than I have had. Inquiries, let me say I do not find the same keen jealousy of negro suffrage here as in Kentucky, but the cause of the difference is a sad one. This people entertain a hearty contempt for suffrage itself as applied South. The term is a mockery. The poor negro is to be pitied. Thrust ~~on~~ prepared into power, his prejudices played

upon, ignorant and childish, he obeys his Northern master, and ruins all prosperity. As I wrote you, some say let the negro vote, encourage him, and use his sufrage against the invading Yankees. The plan no doubt would be a successful one. The absurdity of the radical scheme is developing fast. All these Southern States under negro voting, will eventually go

rapidly unresponsive. My opinion has been changed by this visit. I have always counted the Southern States as sure for the Radical candidate for the Presidency. Observation, the result of the recent elections, and opinions of keen observers, lead me to believe that they will on the contrary cast a Democratic vote. As a matter of course, the vote will not be counted; but this neutralizes the

solid Radical vote of these States, estimated in all the calculations I have seen.

Yet I am as thoroughly opposed to negro suffrage as if the vote was sure to be cast Radical. I have no respect for a millennial country where every brute has an equal show with intelligence and virtue. Republics are not good, because the people govern, but because they govern more wisely than a monarch.

arch. Destroy that better government by the introduction of barbarism and ignorance and I am a monarchist. Until then, I am opposed to negro suffrage.

Yours, W. W. H.

OUR SUMMARY.

Fits that are not fatal to colors, honorably

Umbrella stealing is a crime in Providence.

Two old birds in New York are fattening themselves on a wager.

The despoiled ex-King of Hanover has yet \$10,000,000 to starve on.

—The largest income in Lowell is that of J. C. Ayer, who returns \$67,424.

—A lady has been expelled from a church choir in New York for reading novels in service.

—The Wesleyan Methodists of South Australia are going to build a college at a cost of \$800,000.

—A monument to Martin Luther, at Worms, is to be inaugurated on June 25th.

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